

GIRL NAMES GANDHI IN BALLOT PLOT

THIS BIG FELLOW DIDN'T GET AWAY

MICHAEL GRAFFO



CHARLES GRAFFO "Was he big? Over eight feet. Did he fight? Over two hours. And could he eat? Over a barrel of mackerel." So Charles and Michael Graffo of the schooner *Roma* told Miss Miriam Overett of Revere about the giant shark they landed. And when she hinted that it was an awfully good fish story—"Just awfully good"—they showed her the 684-pound monster. Then they bit him open. Sure enough, they found the barrel of mackerel. (Staff photo.)

Story on Page 3

LATE NEWS FLASHES

WALKER AND SCHMELING WEIGH IN

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)—Max Schmeling outweighed Mickey Walker 14 pounds today when they weighed in at the State Athletic Commission for tonight's 15-round bout at Long Island City. Schmeling scaled 188-12, to Walker's 174-1-2. Walker's weight, about five pounds above the previous high for the Toy Bulldog in an important match, came as a surprise. Prospects were the "gate" for tonight's battle would pass the \$200,000 mark. Schmeling was about a 3-to-1 favorite. (Other details on Sports Pages.)

KING CUTS VACATION IN CABINET CRISIS

London, Sept. 26 (INS)—In anticipation of a serious cabinet crisis owing to the expected resignations of several ministers, King George will curtail his vacation and return to London on Friday from Balmoral, Scotland, it was announced today.

POISONOUS FUMES KILL 2 IN SHIP'S HOLD

New Orleans, Sept. 26 (AP)—Poisonous fumes in the hold of the freighter *West Nervis* killed two men and overcame three others here today. A customs inspector, Joseph Baker, collapsed, and Second Mate William Sanher went to his rescue. He perished.

THORNE CLEARED IN HARVARD BOY'S DEATH

Bridgeport, Ct., Sept. 26 (AP)—Edwin Thorne, 26, 18, yachtman of Bay Shore, N. Y., was absolved of criminal responsibility today in a coroner's finding for the death of Bruce F. Vandever, 18, Harvard student, of Great Neck, N. Y., in an automobile accident last week.

BROOKHART IN RACE FOR RE-ELECTION NOV. 8

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)—Senator Smith W. Brookhart today said he would be a candidate for re-election Nov. 8. He was defeated in the June primaries for the Republican nomination by Henry Field.

4 Youths Held for Loot of Store Safe

Four youths were arrested today and held in \$200 each for trial Thursday on charges of stealing and looting a safe at the Drug Co. Quincy Ave., Weymouth, several months ago. They are Thomas McMinn, 22, of Weymouth; Brantley, his brother, George, 20; William Gaffney, 24, of Broad St., Weymouth; and Michael Sparda, 25, of Off Lake St., East Weymouth.

STOCK TONE IS HEAVY AT CLOSE

New York, Sept. 26—A fresh wave of selling sent share prices down 2 to 5 or more points in late trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. Activity increased as the decline continued. Close sold down over 3 points and closed off at 54. U. S. Steel common was down nearly 3 1/2 shares at the close. Issues selling down 3 or more at the close included Delaware-Lackawanna, American Can, Du Pont and American Telephone. General Electric and General Motors each sold off about 2 points. United Aircraft was over 3 points lower at the finish.

TODAY By Arthur Brisbane Is Necessarily Omitted TODAY

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—By More Than 75,000

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Gandhi Wins, Ends Fast

'EAT' GARRETT OWES

GARRETT ASKS PAROLE FROM THE ISLAND

Former Liquor Czar, Eligible for Release, Files Application to Let Him Out

Oliver B. Garrett, former patrolman chief of the police liquor raiders, who was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction in May, 1931, became eligible today for parole, and applied for it.

The charges are, however, that he did not get his parole. He was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction in May, 1931, because of his part in the liquor raiding business. He was released on parole in May, 1932, but failed to get his parole papers. He is now in the House of Correction, and is eligible for parole today.

Garrett was sentenced on May 1, 1931, and with three days off for good conduct he served, plus the usual six months' parole leave, his eligibility became a fact this morning.

His application for parole, it was declared, was made last week and sent to Prison Institutions Commissioner William G. O'Brien. O'Brien signed it and sent it to Chief Probation Officer Henry McKenna of Suffolk superior criminal court.

It is not only made by McKenna, but by Dist. Atty. Polyz and even if McKenna should agree to the parole it is expected that vigorous opposition will be offered by the district attorney's office.

McKenna at present is in New York. Upon his return, if the usual procedure is followed, he will send an officer to interview Garrett and make a report. After this report is made, the chief probation officer may sign the parole application and then go to the district attorney for final action. If McKenna fails to sign them they will not go to Polyz.

After two trials that ended in acquittal, Garrett pleaded guilty to conspiracy to extort and to receiving gratuities and was sentenced to two years on each charge. The sentences to run concurrently. Charges against his wife, Florence H. Garrett, and Mrs. Lillian V. Hatch, their friend, were dropped when he confessed his plea.

"Only a patrolman," Garrett and his grafting activities swept former Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson out of office, caused the biggest police shakeup in the city's history and cost Suffolk County about \$100,000 in court expenses.

Today he is a wharfinger, or wharf master, at the Deer Island House of Correction, a soft job with a little house or his own and two pet dogs.

Plane Hits 300-Mile Speed On West Coast

Los Angeles, Sept. 26 (AP)—A speed of 300 miles an hour, the fastest ever recorded in a land plane over a distance course, has been accomplished in an official flight between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Col. Roscoe Turner, racing his biplane between the two cities, 370 miles with 77 1/2 hours, 14 minutes.

Tunney to Be Named Colonel by Brann

Portland, Me., Sept. 26 (AP)—Gene Tunney's services to Maine Democracy in the state election campaign have won him the promotion of honorary colonel by Brann.

Oldest Resident of Malden Dies at 95

Benjamin Franklin Greenleaf, 95, of 46 Lowell st., Malden, the oldest man in Malden, died today at his address, after illness of only a week. He made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Daniel E. McKenna, and would have been 96 in December.

COUNTING ALL THOSE VOTES AND HOPING

EDWARD G. CARROLL JAMES TWOHR



"While there are recounts there is hope," many a politician will tell you. And here's proof they believe it. The picture shows part of the crowd that gathered in City Hall today to watch recounts get under way. Candidates who are hesitant to admit they were defeated last week are going to make sure they get the benefit of every "X" scratched in front of their names. Scores looked on during the counting process. Story on Page 11

ONE GIRL HOPE OF BAY STATE

Miss Dorothy Hunter of Abington, the former junior champion and twice winner of the Townshend cup, appeared to be the only Massachusetts entry who would qualify in the women's national championships at Salem today.

Miss Hunter was not in 35 in the Maudslayi event, but took 46 to come home with 8. Mrs. E. H. Baker was virtually eliminated with 2 and 3 for her first two holes, and 2 over 4 for the next seven.

Elizabeth Skinner from Mt. Tom, Holyoke, took an 18 and Probation was out. Mary Parkinson of Dedham and Henry F. Prunty, Jr., of Charles River were also on their way in the first round with high scores.

Virginia Van Wye of Chicago and Laurens Groot of New Jersey are leading the field with 77. (Further details on sports pages.)

Boston Gangster Out of 3 Weeks' Solitary

Providence, R. I., Sept. 26 (AP)—After three weeks in solitary confinement in Rhode Island State prison, Michael ("Red") Kelly, Boston gangster, has been released to his cell. Kelly was confined to his cell because he had been found guilty of a crime. He was released today after serving three weeks in solitary.

Barry A. F. of L. Chief

Concord, N. H., Sept. 26—John E. Barry of Manchester was elected for a 15th term today, as president of the New Hampshire State Federation of Labor. S. W. Gove of Concord was re-elected secretary.

WOMAN LAYS BALLOT PLOT TO MURPHY

Somerville Mayor, Wet, Is Alleged to Have Worked for Ferry, Dry, "to Aid Ely"

Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, a "wet" Democrat, assisted in circulating nomination papers for William R. Ferry, candidate for governor of the Prohibition party, it was testified at the hearing on Ferry's candidacy before the state ballot law commission today.

Miss Mary T. Holland of Loughter, Somerville, testified she was given Ferry's petition by Joseph Murphy, city treasurer of Somerville, in the presence of the mayor's brother.

"Murphy told me, 'I would help Gov. Ely by getting signatures that would put Ferry in the race, and he cautioned me about telling where I got the papers.'"

Miss Holland also brought the name of Charles McElin, former chairman of the Democratic State committee, into the testimony, but was prevented by Chairman Bedford from adding to her statement. McElin had called her by the phone after she had been summoned to the hearing.

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ELLY NOT TOLD Homer Alberts, dean of Boston University Law School, called on A. Oscar Goldstein of Dorchester, who protested Ferry's papers, said he would give the testimony of other witnesses that many who signed the papers did so in the belief they were helping Gov. Ely to be re-elected.

While he declared that Ferry himself was absolutely honest, in the matter of accepting the nomination of the "Prohibition party," Alberts said he would show that the whole business was the work of misguided politicians who acted without the knowledge of Gov. Ely.

With 157 witnesses, whom Alberts claims will repudiate their signatures, scheduled to be heard tomorrow, it appeared today that Ferry's name will be barred from the ballot.

CAUTIONED BY MURPHY "It seems you are too anxious to say things," said California when Miss Holland volunteered information not asked.

"Everything I say is the truth," replied Miss Holland with emphasis. Miss Holland was questioned by Alberts, after she had identified her own signature.

Q—From whom did you get the nomination papers for William R. Ferry? A—From Joseph Murphy.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and warm; high tide 7:49 a.m.; 8:03 p.m.; low tides 3:05 a.m.; 3:23 p.m. Light air velocities at 8:03 p.m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving National and Service news information. News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

"The Janus of Politics!"

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Bulletin on Request
314 Huntington Ave., Boston
Telephone Kenmore 3500

DORCHESTER MAN SEIZED IN MORTGAGE SWINDLE

OCEAN FLIER SOARS TO A NEW RECORD FOR HEIGHT

HONOR CHIEF ISSUE IN UNWED MOTHER CASE

'IT'S GOODBYE, DADDY!'



It's the same old Hollywood story—too much temperament. This time Vivian Duncan, "Eva" of the famed "Topsy and Eva" sisters, and Nils Ascher, Swedish film star, play the lead roles in the separation and probable divorce. Above is Miss Duncan and her baby daughter, Evelyn. When Miss Duncan and her husband realized they couldn't hit it off, she just said: "Goodbye, Daddy!" (International News Photo.)

J. J. SHEEHAN 10TH ON LIST OF PRISONERS

Girl Clerk of the Alleged Ring Looms as More Important Figure in Probe

A 10th arrest was made today in the collection fraud racket, in which the one girl included in the group under indictment has begun to loom as a far more conspicuous figure than when she was arrested, according to the authorities.

The 20th person, John J. Sheehan of Dorchester, surrendered at the State House to Sgt. Theodore Johnson of State police on an indictment warrant charging procurement of signatures with intent to defraud.

The State police looked upon Miss Ada Baker, 22, of 72 Wildwood st., Dorchester, as an office clerk and a possible victim of circumstances, they said, when they took her to the State House for questioning with her employer, Atty. Robert A. Goodman, a suspended lawyer, of 709 Blue Hill ave., Dorchester, and his brother, Dr. A. Robert Goodman of Cambridge and Quincy.

They were so considerate of Miss Sheehan, indicted under the name "Ada Varrell," that they did not take her picture and fingerprints when photographing and fingerprinting the accused lawyer and doctor.

COMPLAINTS FILED
But as alleged victims submitted stenographic records of their experiences to Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank G. Volpe in East Cambridge court-house, the state of the only girl among the ten members of the collection ring mounted up changed it was pointed out today.

Complaints were reported to have said Miss Baker visited their homes in connection with the sale of the "Northampton" on Buttrick street, launched by Atty. Goodman five or six months ago.

The authorities claim to have evidence that the accused girl consulted witnesses about the location of the burners and during these visits secretly made lists of household furnishings.

Investigators say there were many complaints by purchasers of the "Northampton" on Buttrick street, launched by Atty. Goodman five or six months ago.

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Capt. Lewis A. Vanecey, transatlantic flier, added to his laurels yesterday when he established a record for autogiros in exhibition flight from Boston airport. He shattered the autogiro altitude mark of 19,200 feet by soaring up 21,500 feet over East Boston at the dedication of the YD hangar. His flight up and down required an hour and 50 minutes. (Staff photo.)

LOSS SHOWN BY DARTMOUTH

Haver, N. H., Sept. 26.—Dartmouth College educated her students at a loss of \$845 per student for the fiscal year ending June 30, the annual report of the treasurer, H. C. Edgerly, revealed today.

The deficit for the year stands at \$120,888, despite a policy of strict economy, although there were no salary reductions.

Total endowment and reserve funds now aggregate \$16,191,177, or 20 per cent of the total assets, the report shows.

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Dorothy Hall and Mate Sign Pact to Each Go Own Way

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)—Down the Hall Broadway actress announced today that she and her husband, Neil Andrews, comic manufacturer, have separated and that she will seek a divorce in Mexico, or Reno, "as soon as possible."

An agreement signed by both the actress and Andrews, reads as follows: "We have decided to separate by mutual agreement. We agree to leave each other alone, permitting each to live his or her life as he or she chooses. We make this agreement in the best of faith and with no ill will, and we will forward each other."

"We parted the best of friends," Miss Hall said. "We feel we'll be better friends living our own lives than we are married."

Miss Hall is now featured in a Broadway production, "She and Andrews, who is also well-known in the theatrical world, have been married for about six years."

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DOG EARNS \$2000 A MONTH



Pete, the canine comedian of "Our Gang" in the films, visits the Boston Evening American, enjoys a good cigar and poses at a typewriter for his photograph. Pete has made \$21,000 a year for the last three years in the movies. (Staff photo.)

FILM COMEDY 8-FOOT SHARK DOG IN TOWN LANDED BY 2

Many a newspaperman would like to lead a dog's life if it were even half as comfortable as that of Pete, mongrel terrier canine star of "Our Gang" comedies.

Pete, accompanied by his owner Harry Lorenson, paid a visit to the Boston Evening American today.

Pete's income has been \$21,000 a year for the last three years, which enables him to gnaw the hot bones, and brush his teeth after every meal.

Pete proved that the dark circle around his left eye was genuine, and not painted on as many believe. After doing a few of the tricks which have made him famous in the films, Pete called for a cigar, and went for his morning stroll.

New York Man Held
Harry Pappas, 37, of New York, is under arrest here for an allegedly posing bogus bills.

Slovakia Organize to Back Roosevelt

Oklahoma City, Sept. 26 (AP)—Organized Czechoslovakian support of Gov. Roosevelt for President was assured today with Anton Cermak, Chicago mayor, as its head. Mayor Cermak was elected president of the National Association of Roosevelt Czechoslovakian Club of America.

Royalty to Wed PRINCESS MARIA



FLYING BOUDOIR NEAR CRASH



Washington, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Louise Thaden and Mrs. Frances Marsalis, women endurance record holders, barely escaped disaster in the "Flying Boudoir" during a fueling exhibition for several thousand spectators at Washington Airport.

As the "Flying Boudoir" and its refueling craft contacted, the ship hit "bump" and came so close together they appeared to have locked. Both were flying too low for a parachute escape, in order that spectators might see the fuel.

Mrs. Thaden whipped her ship away, and after a change of pilot in the feeder craft, the fueling was accomplished.

"Two-Gun" Baker's Son Bitten by Dog
James ("Two-Gun") Baker, Quin motorcycle policeman, got a hurry call today. That's nothing unusual. But this call was from his own home. He found that his son, Walter, 5, had been bitten on the left hand by a police dog owned by a neighbor.

Baker rushed the child to Quin Hospital and the dog taken to the pound for observation.

TRAIN WRECKED IN SOMERVILLE

Picture on Page 12
A freight car was overturned and two others derailed today when an outboard freight was sidetracked by the locomotive of a Portland-bound newspaper train in East Somerville.

Score of residents were aroused by the crash.

The accident occurred on the E. & M. tracks near the Broadway bridge, a short distance from South st. According to R. & M. officials it appeared one of the trains had disregarded a stop signal.

The derailed freight car delayed the newspaper train more than 30 hours.

It was also necessary to operate a single track between Everett Junction and East Somerville. This delayed several local trains from Lynn, Salem and other points on the eastern route of the Portland Division.

Traffic was restored at 10 a. m. Police were forced to untangle the traffic at the scene of the wreck.

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Escapes Death



31 BOATS LAND RECORD HAUL

Thirty-one fishing vessels arrived today with a total of 1,225,000 pounds of tinker mackerel, the largest catch this year. At Gloucester 6,000,000 pounds more of the small mackerel was landed.

Fishermen said the area was black with schools of mackerel off Plymouth Saturday and Sunday.

Owing to the large catch, fishermen received less than one cent a pound from wholesalers.

FIVE GRILLED IN KIDNAPING

Woods Hole, Sept. 26.—Because of the resemblance in names, five men arrested aboard the rum-running schooner Adria Mae of New Bedford were questioned today relative to a note found floating in a bottle off the Victory plant in Siquitona.

The note carried a message which said: "Help. Held captive on the Ida Mae boat. Mrs. Wood."

Those arrested included Capt. Louis A. Doucette, 65, of New Bedford, famous 11 years ago as the man who saved 200 men ashore after the schooner Proteus was torpedoed by a German submarine.

The three were his son, Louis A. Doucette, Jr., 21, of Duxbury; William F. Rose of South st., and Louis C. Sears, 36, of Boston st., all in New Bedford, and Eli Porter of Chelsea st., East Boston.

Erie Railroad Asks \$6,800,000 Loan
Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Erie Railroad Co. today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to borrow \$6,800,000 from the Reconstruction Corporation for five years.

The money is to be used to pay bills, interest and taxes.

Boy, 7, Given Poison by Mother, Is Dead
Toronto, Sept. 26 (AP)—Cornel Whalen, seven, died today from poison which, police said, his mother, Mrs. Catherine Whalen, 25, East Dorset, N. Y., gave him after taking it herself. Mrs. Whalen is seriously ill.

Mrs. Louise Thaden, who narrowly escaped death with Mrs. Frances Marsalis when their "Flying Boudoir" almost locked with feeder plane in a refueling exhibition at Washington. The fliers hold the world's endurance record for women.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

LOWEST Price We've Seen--Women's

Duplan Jacquard DRESSES

From a maker who specializes in sizes 38 to 52 for women. \$3.95

Sleeves that fit Plump Arms. Shoulders and Hip lines that flatter. All of Duplan's Silky-Textured Jacquards... they're VALUES.

Every style is so differently smart you'll like one better than the other. Smart revers and vestes of shark skin satin. Unusual collars. Interesting button trims. Flared or cluster-pleated skirts. Black, white, brown, navy, green.

Flannelette Gowns, Rayon Taffeta Slips, EXTRA-SIZE Rayon Panties or Bloomers

Flannelette Gowns in white or stripes. Rayon Taffeta Slips, lace trimmed. Rayon Bloomers and Panties in smart tailored style.

Usual 69c-79c Grades

Rayon Bias Slips, Milanese Panties, Vests or Bloomers, Extra-Size Gowns

Rayon Taffeta Slips, lace trim. Flannelette or Poron Rican hand-made Gowns in EXTRA sizes. Milanese Vests, Bloomers and Panties. Sizes 34-42.

Usual 98c Grades



\$1000 IN BOGUS BILLS BOUGHT FOR \$30 CASH

In New York one may buy \$1000 for \$30. It was revealed today in federal court.

The \$1000 is counterfeit, of course, but in addition one may get instructions as to where it is best to pass the bills.

The condition was brought out by a secret service agent during the arraignment of Harry Pappas, 40, of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrested in the North End yesterday for passing a spurious \$10 note.

According to testimony, Pappas carried instructions that latest forgers in North End, Boston, and elsewhere, as may be. He was arrested by Patrolman William R. Lee of the Hanover at station and turned over to federal authorities.

Pappas was held in \$500 for the federal grand jury.

The bill he is alleged to have attempted to pass on Deputy Penpol, North End storekeeper, bore the likeness of Alexander Hamilton and the number "75-103592A." Others of the same number and likeness have been seized recently in Boston.

Commuters, Time Has Changed on Railways, Too

Suburbanites who gulp their coffee on the wing as they dash out to catch their train had better get a copy of the revised timetables. While in general the schedules of all railroads have changed one hour to conform with the ending of daylight saving time, several minor changes have been made involving a minute or two.

For example, the 8:15 train from East Boston now leaves at 8:13. Better look it up again and make sure of getting to the office on time. The new schedules are ready for all roads. So, watch for a timetable and save an excuse.

One Dying in Taxi Crash at Lynn

Walter Sadowsky, 30, of William st., Lynn, was reported dying when his truck collided with a taxi and turned over, Sadowsky, according to police, was driving in Monroe st., Lynn, accompanied by Samuel Newman when his truck struck the cab operated by Lester Kearney of West Green st., Lynn. When the truck tipped over Sadowsky and Newman were pinned in the wreckage. Newman's injuries are slight.

COURT HOLDS 6 IN R. I. LOTTERY KING KILLING

Providence, Sept. 26 (NS)—Hundreds of curious persons today watched the annual procedure of five men being taken to court closely guarded, to face charges of murder in the first degree.

The five defendants, all Negroes, were held in connection with the slaying of Arthur "Daddy" Black, Negro lottery king. A crowd of 500 outside police headquarters watched as they entered two motor coaches. At the courthouse another crowd was assembled.

All the defendants pleaded not guilty and were taken to county jail in Cranston to await a hearing on October 7. They are held without bail.

Another defendant, William Sheppard, 36, accused of being an accessory, was held in \$20,000 for a hearing.

Those charged with first degree murder were: Webster Brownell, 31, and Fred "Hooper" Wine, Horton, 26, both dancers of New York; Weston Qualls, 23, Edward Sutton, 26, and Edward Gray, 32, all of Newport.

ROOSEVELT FAR AHEAD IN POL OF NATION

By COLE E. MORGAN
Washington, Sept. 26 (NS)—A popular vote majority of 4,000,000 for Governor Roosevelt over President Hoover is indicated by the presidential poll of the Hearst newspapers.

This is about half of the 8,643,772 majority claimed by the Democratic national committee. The committee's prediction was based on 315,353 returns in various state polls.

REVERSE OF 1928
The 1928 votes tabulated thus far in the nationwide postcard presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in cooperation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States show Roosevelt has drawn 54 per cent and Hoover 42 per cent.

In 1928 President Hoover and Governor Smith polled a combined vote of 36,455,275, of which President Hoover received 21,430,730 and Governor Smith 15,024,545. Hoover's majority was 4,600,485. He drew 59 and Governor Smith 41 per cent of their combined votes.

The 1932 Hearst newspapers poll percentage division is an almost exact reversal of the 1928 split. The poll therefore would indicate, assuming the same total vote is cast, that Governor Roosevelt is in line to receive approximately the same popular vote that President Hoover did in 1928 and that Hoover's vote will approximate the 1928 vote of Governor Smith. In other words Roosevelt, the 54-42 per cent division, would draw 21,434,465 and Hoover 15,021,210, a Roosevelt majority of 5,413,255.

URNS BACK ON SCREEN



Charming Tallulah Bankhead is shrugging her lovely shoulders at the importunities of movie magnates. Her contract with Paramount ends November 7, and she plans to return to the real drama of the New York stage.

LEAGUE WARNED BY DE VALERA OF COLLAPSE

By ARNO DOSCH-ELEUROT
International News Service Staff Correspondent
Geneva, Sept. 26 (EAM)—De Valera, president of the Irish Free State, opened the assembly of the League of Nations today with a warning that the league is doomed if disarmament fails.

He said the League would be lost if strong member states continued to give only lip service to the League Covenant.

"The League of Nations is on trial," he declared. "It must get results this year or be crushed by world opinion."

De Valera declared flatly Great Britain should leave Ireland to her own devices.

"If we are left free to pursue our own policy," he said, "we are going to secure adjustment of our social and economic life."

"If left alone the Irish way is the way of peace, giving no thought to selfish acquisition of territory or petty power."

De Valera said the people of the world were critical and suspicious of the league and asked:

"The only effective way to answer this suspicion is to show the covenant of the league is a solemn pact which is great, great or small, can ignore. No state is powerful enough to stand against the league covenant if the nations of the league are determined the covenant will be upheld."

Following election of Nikolaos Politis of Greece as new president of the assembly, the session, adjourned.

BANDITS LEAVE LONE DOLLAR IN HOLDUP

The worst week-end of crime in many weeks overlapped into the early morning hours of today with two holdups and a safe break, unprofitable from the criminal view point.

"Stick 'em up!" commanded gang members of Edmund P. Tremont, eighth manager of the White Tower lunch, 281 Tremont st.

Phonograph who lives at 33 Marlboro st., Belmont, heaved a deep sigh of boredom.

"Why, boys," he said, "it isn't worth your while going to all this trouble making in here with guns and taking a chance like this. There's no money enough cash in the register to buy gas for you."

He shot open the cash register and revealed \$1.

"That isn't worth bothering with," said one of the bandits, and they left without the dollar.

John O'Callaghan, opening a chain store in Chestnut st., Jamaica Plain, was greeted by two men of the same ilk. The bandits told him to open the cash register and took the contents, including \$125 and a money order for \$25.

One of the few remaining blacksmith shops in the city, that of Edward C. Moody, at 35 Haverhill st., North End, was visited by safe breakers, who used a sledge to smash the combination, broke off the safe, but couldn't open the door. There was nothing in the safe but correspondence, anyway.

A box safe, theft, two other unsuccessful safe breaks and numerous store and house breaks were previously reported for the week-end.



"IF EVER I SAW a picture of content, it's you when you're puffing on a pipeful of Granger Tobacco. And I must admit I like the fragrant aroma myself."

It is surprising how much more a man enjoys smoking when his pipe is filled with tobacco that's made especially for pipes... instead of tobacco made for chewing or for cigarettes. And the Granger package is just right, too!

The tobacco that's right — and the package that's right

GRANGER IS AMERICA'S PIPE TOBACCO

Knew His Truck, But Didn't Know His Onions

Like most of the early morning arrivals at the Paulist Hall market, Gilbert McMeekin of Dorchester stretched out on the seat of his truck early today for a bit of sleep.

The slumber, however, was cut short by the raucous voice of a man selling onions.

McMeekin knew he had no onion aboard—some 5700 pounds.

And much to his surprise he found the raucous voice was from the top of his truck.

Herbert J. Conolly of Somerville, owner of the voice, said he was also owner of the truck. McMeekin had hired and the party from whom McMeekin hired it had failed to pay his bill.

"I thought when I started the truck I could see what was on it," he said.

"You are wrong," ruled Judge Brackett. "You stand guilty of larceny."

Probation officers reported Conolly as a puny, nervous little fellow, State prison. Repetition of the case was then deferred until Wednesday.

U. S. Brew Masters Ready for "Der Tag"

Detroit, Sept. 26 (AP)—Three hundred experts in the art of brewing were here today for a convention of the Master Brewers Association of America. Home brewers were not invited and officials of the association expressed surprise at the number of master brewers interested in improving their technique.

Trio Seal Air-Liner, Die As Craft Crashes

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 26 (AP)—Four men were killed today after crashing a plane of the Pan-American Airways, which crashed and burned shortly after it left the airport. A watchman, who apparently was forced into the craft at the point of a pistol, was a victim.

How Noninees Stand In Nation-Wide Poll

Washington, Sept. 26—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nationwide Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in cooperation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading.

In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding report from the State. These State reports are usually a week apart.

The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each State where he has improved his position, as compared with the last preceding report from that State.

STATE	HOVER	ROOSEVELT	MAJORITY	LATEST GAIN	NET GAIN
Alabama	388	2,332	2,044	16	337
Arizona	538	177	419	10	75
Arkansas	896	1,459	1,211	18	191
California	2,587	15,210	7,683	1,515	2,236
Colorado	1,841	1,284	59	161	131
Connecticut	2,781	2,279	1,343	101	294
Delaware	351	553	72	65	47
Florida	553	1,818	1,297	77	142
Georgia	297	2,179	2,312	13	296
Idaho	771	913	312	52	85
Illinois	1,231	11,116	5,917	3,555	2,696
Indiana	1,629	6,628	919	1,334	1,417
Iowa	2,112	4,216	1,212	819	328
Kansas	2,118	2,917	213	464	422
Kentucky	2,298	2,175	5,457	904	739
Louisiana	212	1,236	1,004	22	111
Maine	1,337	814	543	192	85
Maryland	902	2,126	1,214	77	111
Massachusetts	2,338	3,156	2,842	634	298
Michigan	2,537	6,646	766	1,965	1,230
Minnesota	2,063	4,113	1,319	1,919	1,314
Mississippi	168	1,778	1,572	15	399
Missouri	2,409	2,151	2,984	963	1,981
Montana	1,116	1,283	177	132	169
Nebraska	1,838	2,339	1,495	510	1,107
Nevada	145	375	230	32	80
New Hampshire	1,148	996	558	333	135
New Jersey	4,052	3,171	861	1,457	998
New Mexico	285	300	107	15	26
New York	11,679	13,926	753	4,278	2,374
North Carolina	1,464	2,749	4,378	292	206
North Dakota	685	1,043	358	101	212
Ohio	2,690	7,772	3,116	1,716	1,776
Oklahoma	1,275	3,071	4,791	188	358
Oregon	619	984	314	308	707
Pennsylvania	2,714	9,691	1,989	2,370	1,159
Rhode Island	279	539	259	193	116
South Carolina	47	1,969	1,992	4	101
South Dakota	645	1,073	432	114	185
Tennessee	1,658	2,115	1,099	127	216
Texas	963	5,889	4,951	232	1,283
Vermont	801	1,354	473	62	91
Virginia	630	401	249	91	39
Washington	741	2,316	1,572	138	274
West Virginia	1,977	3,419	1,433	233	499
Wisconsin	2,390	2,608	1,213	485	788
Wyoming	331	370	49	63	43
Total	118,740	166,883	8,147	22,613	36,853
Net majority and gain			87,956		8,472

Established 1835

PAINE Furniture Company 81 Arlington Street

This Week's HEADLINER

English Model
Made in Paine Shops

PILLOW BACK CHAIR
in choice of tapestry covers

\$48

THIS roomy chair, made by us on the premises, is the embodiment of comfort because of hand construction will give better service than ordinary commercial chairs of its class. It is a new model and we have marked it at an ultra close price for introduction. Men, students and those who want a deep, loungy chair will like it particularly.

Eight-Star Staff to Cover World Series for American

Beginning Wednesday, in New York, the Yankees and the Cubs battle in the annual baseball "classic." It will bring thrills to thousands of fans and fame (and money) to the players. As usual, the Boston Evening American will have an all-star staff at the scene, ready to picture for you with pen and pencil (typewriter) everything of interest that happens on the field and behind the scenes. You'll grin with Grimm—grunt with Ruth—frown with McCarthy—sit with Landis—watch Col. Ruppert (owner of the Yankees) murmur quiet prayers... All these things will come to you FIRST and BEST in your daily Evening American. And so, The Boston Evening American presents:

JOE CASHMAN
American Staff Writer

BILL CORUM
America's Greatest Columnist

DAVIS J. WALSH
Star Descriptive Writer

DAEMON RYUNTON
Sports World's Ace Stylist

"BIGGS" BAER
Famous Punch-Wisecracker

GEORGE E. PHAIR
Famous Sport Humorist

FRANK MENKE
International News Sports Editor

BURRIS JENKINS
Greatest Sports Cartoonist

SCHMELING VS. 2-FAVORITE FIGHTER

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD
Bulldog Vs. Schnauzer. Fox Behind Bulldog.
Schmeling Should Win. Max Better Beware.
So Should Have Jack. Lou and Andy Next.

Title Shot With Sharkey at Stake, Tonight

IN THE BIG BOWL about the Queensboro and of the big 59th St. bridge that spans Long Island to Manhattan with bones of steel, they'll tell the German Schnauzer and the Russian Bulldog into the pit tonight, and this winter many little babies of the poor will have pure, fresh, nourishing milk, which ordinarily would not be theirs if Max Schmeling and Mickey Walker were not meeting in aid of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's Great Milk Fund. They long have called Mickey Walker the Bulldog. It is no misnomer. Short, squat, powerful, heavy jawed, beetle-browed, look at any closeup photo of Smiling Mickey and you will see what an astonishing resemblance he bears to a bulldog. He fights like one, ever heaving in under a semi-crouch, ripping, tearing in for all the world like a bulldog trying for the throat hold. Look at Max Schmeling's cast of features. It needs no stretch of imagination to picture him as a German Schnauzer. The Schnauzer is a good dog, courageous, brave, savage, tenacious. A bulldog and a Schnauzer put up a fierce, savage fight. And, regardless of who wins, or how long it goes, Schmeling and Walker, human counterparts of the two fighting canines, will put up a fierce, savage encounter there in the Madison Square Garden Bowl in aid of Mrs. Hearst's Great Milk Fund tonight.

WE DON'T LIKE to pick a winner in tonight's big battle. You never are quite sure what will happen when Mickey Walker, the Bulldog, climbs into the ring with the Old Fox, Jack Kearns, in the corner behind him. They are a great pair, the crafty Old Fox and the fighting Bulldog. On straight boxing form, the former heavy-weight champion should pummel the former middleweight titleholder to a pulp. But on straight boxing form, Jack Sharkey figured to cut and slash Walker into ribbons and Smiling Mickey would give him a series of sensational victories in his last waterweight title to Pete Latas and was stopped by Joe Dundee. But back he came with a title victory over middleweight champion, Tiger Flowers. In ring bouts preceding the Sharkey match, Walker showed nothing that warranted his being put in the same ring with Sharkey, yet he held the Squire of Chestnut Hills to a draw. Schmeling apparently outclasses Walker by the same margin that Sharkey did on paper. But, remembering what happened in the Sharkey-Walker match, you can't blame us for refusing to advise the populace to wager the family jewels on the Black Ulan to night.

WALKER, LITTLE MORE than a middleweight, more than a dozen years in the ring, almost as many years a Play Boy on the Broadway of the World, will have to give about 25 pounds and a corresponding advantage in reach and height to Schmeling, who is at the peak of his physique and in his prime. It is hard to figure how Schmeling can fail to batter little Mickey into headlong house hash. But remember, good friends, what happened in the Sharkey-Walker match—remember that happened when The Squire and Smiling Mickey had their famous tete a tete.

IT WILL BE A THRILLER, this battle of the Schnauzer and the Bulldog. No matter who wins, or the battle be short or long, it will be fierce, soul stirring. Neither Max, nor Mickey backs up. They are the "Go to Him," not the "Come to Me," type of fighters. Both are "game," courageous, aggressive, sharp hitting. There'll be no easy light sparring, feeling out, useless fiddling around in the Madison Square Garden Bowl tonight. It will be a rough and ready battle with the bark on, from the first to the final clang of the bell. Mickey and Max will set the man pack roaring as they haven't roared since the old Max killed himself, Jack Dempsey, was knocking them out of their brogans.

FAST AND FIERCE as tonight's encounter may there in the arena they should have called the Rickard Stadium, but didn't, yet, you'll see an even faster, fiercer encounter here in the Boston Garden one week from next Friday when Lou Brissard, who in the opinion of this humble scribbler, can give Mickey Walker almost as much weight in his arms as Mickey can give him, will come in and will give him a good lesson in the ropes against the great Max Baer. Lou Brissard, one of the proceeds will go to the Great Xmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American. You'll see that basket from Larry and Andy will warm the cockles of your hearts!

BROUILLARD IS EVEN more aggressive than Walker. Callahan comesilling in like a bobcat on a spree. Neither knows how to stay out of the ring, and at stake in the Madison Square Garden Bowl tonight they wouldn't do it. Lou and Andy will come in ripping, slashing away at each other at the opening gong and they'll be leathery until one or the other hits the canvas for keeps. When the bell rings for Lou and Andy in the Xmas Basket duel, women and children will be in the way to take in the eye of the storm and will be better shielded of the ropes. Lou and Andy will come pretty near tearing the Boston Garden apart.

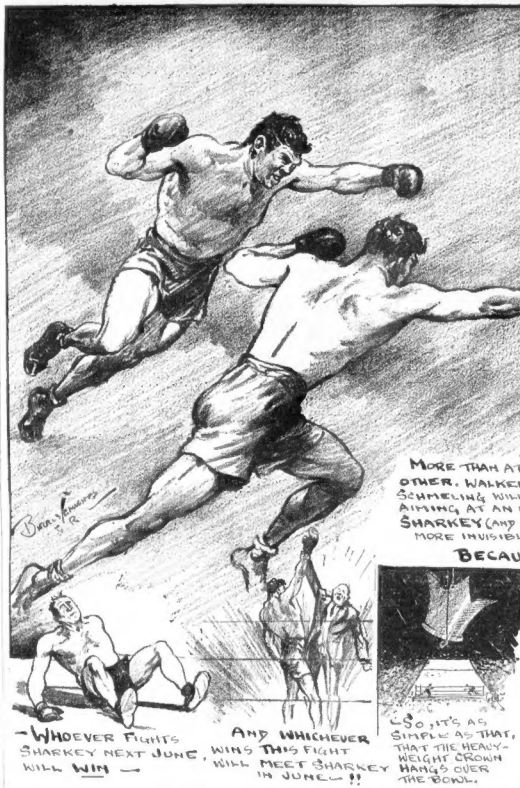
Baseball Summary

National League			
Final Standings			
Team	W	L	P.C.
Philadelphia	85	68	.558
Pittsburgh	82	71	.535
St. Louis	79	74	.515
Chicago	78	75	.509
Cincinnati	77	76	.502
Boston	76	77	.497
Brooklyn	75	78	.490
San Francisco	74	79	.483
Washington	73	80	.476
Philadelphia	72	81	.469
St. Louis	71	82	.462
Chicago	70	83	.455
Cincinnati	69	84	.448
Boston	68	85	.441
Brooklyn	67	86	.434
San Francisco	66	87	.427
Washington	65	88	.420
Philadelphia	64	89	.413
St. Louis	63	90	.406
Chicago	62	91	.400
Cincinnati	61	92	.393
Boston	60	93	.386
Brooklyn	59	94	.380
San Francisco	58	95	.373
Washington	57	96	.366
Philadelphia	56	97	.360
St. Louis	55	98	.353
Chicago	54	99	.346
Cincinnati	53	100	.340
Boston	52	101	.333
Brooklyn	51	102	.326
San Francisco	50	103	.320
Washington	49	104	.313
Philadelphia	48	105	.306
St. Louis	47	106	.300
Chicago	46	107	.293
Cincinnati	45	108	.286
Boston	44	109	.280
Brooklyn	43	110	.273
San Francisco	42	111	.266
Washington	41	112	.260
Philadelphia	40	113	.253
St. Louis	39	114	.246
Chicago	38	115	.240
Cincinnati	37	116	.233
Boston	36	117	.226
Brooklyn	35	118	.220
San Francisco	34	119	.213
Washington	33	120	.206
Philadelphia	32	121	.200
St. Louis	31	122	.193
Chicago	30	123	.186
Cincinnati	29	124	.180
Boston	28	125	.173
Brooklyn	27	126	.166
San Francisco	26	127	.160
Washington	25	128	.153
Philadelphia	24	129	.146
St. Louis	23	130	.140
Chicago	22	131	.133
Cincinnati	21	132	.126
Boston	20	133	.120
Brooklyn	19	134	.113
San Francisco	18	135	.106
Washington	17	136	.100
Philadelphia	16	137	.093
St. Louis	15	138	.086
Chicago	14	139	.080
Cincinnati	13	140	.073
Boston	12	141	.066
Brooklyn	11	142	.060
San Francisco	10	143	.053
Washington	9	144	.046
Philadelphia	8	145	.040
St. Louis	7	146	.033
Chicago	6	147	.026
Cincinnati	5	148	.020
Boston	4	149	.013
Brooklyn	3	150	.006
San Francisco	2	151	.000
Washington	1	152	.000
Philadelphia	0	153	.000
St. Louis	0	154	.000
Chicago	0	155	.000
Cincinnati	0	156	.000
Boston	0	157	.000
Brooklyn	0	158	.000
San Francisco	0	159	.000
Washington	0	160	.000
Philadelphia	0	161	.000
St. Louis	0	162	.000
Chicago	0	163	.000
Cincinnati	0	164	.000
Boston	0	165	.000
Brooklyn	0	166	.000
San Francisco	0	167	.000
Washington	0	168	.000
Philadelphia	0	169	.000
St. Louis	0	170	.000
Chicago	0	171	.000
Cincinnati	0	172	.000
Boston	0	173	.000
Brooklyn	0	174	.000
San Francisco	0	175	.000
Washington	0	176	.000
Philadelphia	0	177	.000
St. Louis	0	178	.000
Chicago	0	179	.000
Cincinnati	0	180	.000
Boston	0	181	.000
Brooklyn	0	182	.000
San Francisco	0	183	.000
Washington	0	184	.000
Philadelphia	0	185	.000
St. Louis	0	186	.000
Chicago	0	187	.000
Cincinnati	0	188	.000
Boston	0	189	.000
Brooklyn	0	190	.000
San Francisco	0	191	.000
Washington	0	192	.000
Philadelphia	0	193	.000
St. Louis	0	194	.000
Chicago	0	195	.000
Cincinnati	0	196	.000
Boston	0	197	.000
Brooklyn	0	198	.000
San Francisco	0	199	.000
Washington	0	200	.000

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

The Real "Big Shot"

By Burriss Jenkins, Jr.



Cashman Says Yanks in 6 Games

By JOE CASHMAN
The comparison of the Yankees and Cubs in every position being completed, all that's left for us to do is to render the verdict or, to be more explicit, name the winner of the World Series.

2 DOUBLE BILLS OPEN SCHOOL GRID SEASON

Local high schools will swing into the school year tonight as the City of Boston begins its season at Fenway Park.

So What?

By JOE MOONEY
See where they're going to hold a remnant of the recent football fight in the Long Island Road to Night.

NOTRE DAME'S CHANCES GOOD, SAYS 'HUNK'

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 28.—Heavily "Hunk" Anderson is ready to stand or fall on his own coach's legs at Notre Dame this fall.

TUFFY MEETS BAER TONIGHT

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—Tuffy Griffith, the young, old heavyweight from Sioux City, Ia., and Max Baer of Livermore, Cal., will meet in another one of those battles for championship consideration tonight in the Chicago Stadium.

YANKS WON 107 GAMES

The Yankees won 107 games in a league in which the second and third place clubs finished with a higher percentage than the Cubs did in winning the National League flag.

CUBS HEADED FOR GOTHAM

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—Chicago's Cub handled up their war material today and headed eastward to battle the New York Yankees for the World Series glory and gold.

JACK PICKS MAX TO BEAT MICKEY TONIGHT

By JACK CONWAY
New York, Sept. 28.—Max Schmeling rode a 2 to 1 favorite to lick Mickey Walker in his 15-round bout at the Garden tonight as the rival heavyweights waited to weigh in.

There was an abundance of Schmeling noise as the spectators cheered for the "young" German who was being placed on Walker on the belief that Schmeling will have to beat Jack Kearns as well as Walker.

HEARN'S BOYS GET BREAKS

It is pointed out how Walker ended up with the decision in his bout with Tiger Flowers in Chicago for the middleweight title, and how Hiram Johnson Gallagher failed to count when Louis Frier knocked Jack Dempsey out at the time under the Kearns management.

ATTENDANCE IS OFF FOR FIRST SERIES GAME

New York, Sept. 28 (INR)—The anticipated hysterical desire to see the Yankees and Cubs battling each other has had little effect on the attendance at the first game of the series.

EXPECT \$200,000 GATE

Bill Carey, president of the Garden and Casino, and Bill Parham, representing the Milk and Cream Co., are expected to cash in the box office, and that with a good night the show should do \$200,000. This is \$100,000 below original predictions, but \$200,000 is still a lot of money. It will make the show a financial success.

7204 QUALITY

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST SELLING 10¢ CIGAR
MADE IN MANCHESTER, N.H.

CELEBRATE GOLF ENTRIES CLOSE TO NIGHT

GREAT FIELD STARTS PLAY TOMORROW

By BILL GRIMES

Fore! Starting at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, the field which has culled down to the most optimistic predictions will begin to compete for the six individual and two special team prizes of the Boston Evening American Hole-in-One tournament.

At the last accounting, 140 entries had been received, tabulated and allotted starting times. It will be about nine days to accommodate this field, but the Boston Evening American has completed arrangements to extend the tournament as long as necessary.

MIDNIGHT DEADLINE

Midnight tonight is the deadline for entries. All of the late comers whose letters show a postmark, not later than midnight tonight, will be accepted.

Every detail pertaining to the staging of the tournament has been arranged. The contest will be played under the supervision of capable officials.

The hole, which was built especially for this Hole-in-One tournament, will be used as a practice hole after this contest. It measures 113 yards. It is not an easy one for it is tricky, and a poor one penalized. The green is 60 by 40 and, due to its unevenness, will give every player his bill.

LUCK OR SKILL?

Now it remains to be seen if six or seven thousand balls aimed at one point, namely, a Hole-in-One, will be the result of luck or skill.

It is not necessary for a Hole-in-One to be scored to decide a winner. In the event that no player holes out, the owner of the ball which stopped closest to the cup will be declared the victor and the winner of the other five prizes will be decided along the same lines.

Every entrant will be allowed to play five balls. But no player can win more than one prize, either by hole or by ball.

The prizes are as follows: A silver trophy, a silver watch, a silver cigarette case, a silver pen, a silver pocket square, a silver key chain, a silver ring, a silver bracelet, a silver necklace, a silver earring, a silver brooch, a silver hair clip, a silver hair comb, a silver hair brush, a silver hair tie, a silver hair band, a silver hair clip, a silver hair comb, a silver hair brush, a silver hair tie, a silver hair band.

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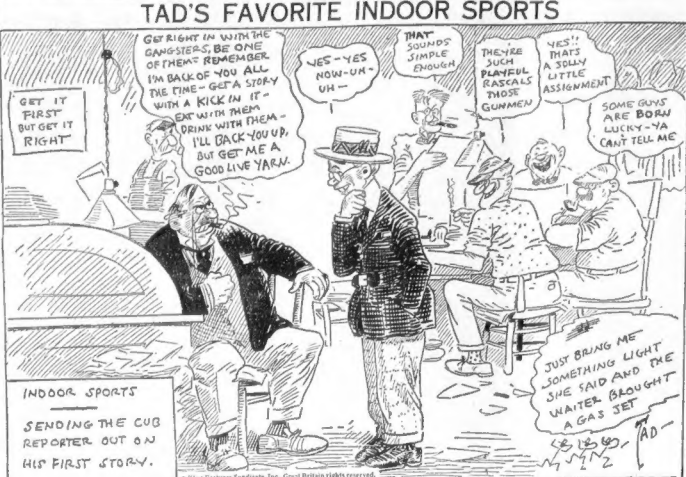
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INDOOR SPORTS

SENDING THE CUB REPORTER OUT ON HIS FIRST STORY.

At the last accounting, 140 entries had been received, tabulated and allotted starting times. It will be about nine days to accommodate this field, but the Boston Evening American has completed arrangements to extend the tournament as long as necessary.

When Acers Are Due to Start in Hole-in-One Event Tomorrow

At the last accounting, 140 entries had been received, tabulated and allotted starting times. It will be about nine days to accommodate this field, but the Boston Evening American has completed arrangements to extend the tournament as long as necessary.

MEMORIAL MOW SEATTLE CITY

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THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Prattle and Tattle

It occurred to me as I attended the openings of several snooty rendezvous this week, that if each gal and her escort present told me one absolutely confidential piece of news, it would be positively a pleasure tapping out a gossip column like this. But you can't just step up and ask and so you have to depend upon what your eyes see and your ears hear and your willing spies tell you. Fred Astaire will probably be delighted to learn here that his sister, Adele, now the very long-jointed Lady Cavendish, will shortly be in the market for a business. The Maharaja of Rippia of India, who may or may not be fabulously wealthy (aren't they all?), is malcontent to those shores to wed Fay Marble, who doesn't deny it. Pretty Eileen Wenzel, victim of that auto crash which scarred her classic features, must enter the hospital again for another series of facial operations and poor Molly O'Doherty, one of the town's famous night club dancers, is dangerously ill in the Mt. Morris Park Hospital, with blood transfusions necessary. Sam Harris and Ona Munson may or may not be in The Throes, but they display all the evidences publicly. Well, as I predicted, the newspapers have finally emerged with the story of the Marion Vinson and Ed Hill marital smash-up but, as if to slap O' Massa Sobol's ego down, on the very day I hinted that Bobbe Arnet and Johnny Weismuller might effect a reconciliation, the Arnet gal filed her papers for divorce. The truth, however, that Bobbe, through friends, is working feverishly to bring about the reconciliation. I'd like to have been present at the home of Hugh Weir, head of the Tower magazine, the night last week George Jean Nathan came to see and Peaches Browning for the first

TROOPS RUSHED TO MINE WAR IN OHIO

Columbus, O., Sept. 24 (AP)—Gov. George White today ordered Ohio National Guard troops to proceed to the Ohio Collieries company No. 267 mine near Athens, where continued disorders were climaxed today with the killing of Charment Banfield, 35, of Hunterdon, a disinterested victim, and Boyd Vincent, 45, of Laburg, who became involved in an altercation about the strike.

Officer Killed as Rival Illinois Miners Clash

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 24 (AP)—A street riot in which a police officer was killed and a score or more of other persons were injured, two collieries, has brought the smoldering Illinois mine war to a new phase of hostilities.

The clash was the first in which the opposing miners have done physical battle with each other heretofore outbreaks have been confined to rallies between peace officers and miners.

A Springfield detective, Sgt. Porter Williams, among those who sought to restore order, fell fatally wounded. On the ground, bleeding from stab wounds, was Garret Smith, who later was charged with shooting Williams. Smith was a member of the United Mine Workers. One of the Progress miners, Dominie Dirigalahn, Springfield, was shot and seriously wounded.

3000 NEAR RIOT FOR 100 JOBS

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 24 (AP)—Police were called to the Washington mills of the American Woolen Company today when more than 3000 workers sought 100 jobs with the reopening of the yarn department.

Rumors that more jobs would be available caused the rush. Only 100 were taken in, but an announcement during the day by mill officials promised that several hundred more will be put on during the week.

The mill was closed last May during the prolonged strike of operators. At that time officials announced that all work of that mill would be done in the Wood mill of the same company.

The Lawrence Industrial Bureau, in the hopes of getting official news of the company's plans, wired the company office in New York during the rush and received a reply that promised the added jobs this week.

NAVY BALLOON STILL IN RAGE

BULLETIN

Basel, Switzerland, Sept. 24 (INS)—The United States Navy entry in the James Gordon Bennett international balloon race was reported over Warsaw at 4:45 p. m. today. The American bag was soaring at a bright estimated at 5600 meters.

Basel, Switzerland, Sept. 26 (INS)—The United States naval balloon entered in the James Gordon Bennett trophy race was sighted over Leitzony, Bohemia, at 4 p. m. today, according to word received here.

The French balloon landed at Schellen, Silisia, at noon. A German entry descended at Zawadzky, also in Silisia.

The Swiss balloon landed at 2:15 p. m. at Kallach, Poland, and the Polish entry landed at Bielany.

Wife Wants Husband Back; Fights Suit

Declaring she always treated her husband with respect and kindness, and wants him to return to her, Mrs. Theresa L. Berry, 34, of Ingram rd., Brighton, announced through her attorney, George Bromfield, today, she will contest his suit for divorce.

The husband, Carl M. Berry, civil engineer, now of Corey rd., alleges she hit him with a mop and swore at him daily. There are two children. Since he filed his divorce suit, more than a year ago, Berry has been paying his wife \$20 weekly under court order. The case comes up Oct. 15.

Nizhni-Novgorod Renamed for Gorki

Moscow, Sept. 24 (AP)—The great city of Nizhni-Novgorod, chief center of navigation on the Volga river and famous in medieval Russian history, has been renamed Maxim Gorki, described as "Soviet Russia's foremost man of letters."

60 THE COMFORTABLE WAY ROUND TRIP TO WORLD SERIES at NEW YORK

via motor coach and steamer
Leave Colonial Wharf, 700 N. St., at 8:30 a. m. Motor Coach leaves 9:30 a. m. Steamer leaves 10:30 a. m. Round trip price, \$6.50. Includes motor coach and steamer. Ticket valid for 14 days. Colonial Steamship Line.

Newspapers Best Managed of All Business, Says Ackerman

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the School of Journalism of Columbia University, reported to President Nicholas Murray Butler today that newspapers as a business and an industry, have been better managed during the last year than banks, businesses, industries and the government itself.

"There have been fewer mergers and failures, proportionally and no scandals nor financial losses to large bodies of investors," he reported said.

He declared that newspapers have exerted a sobering influence upon the public, adding:

"That this country should have passed through more than two years of a major depression without widespread disorder is a tribute to the public service of the press."

BOY ENDS LIFE 12,055,187 IN OVER CAR CRASH N.Y. TRADE ZONE

Convene, Me., Sept. 24 (AP)—Returning to their home life last night Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood discovered the body of their son, Roger, 15, lying on the living room floor. He had committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

A note near the body read: "Dear folks, you have used me straight in every way. You have nothing to feel bad about. I am just a failure." It was thought the youth may have been remorseful because his father's car was wrecked Saturday night as he was driving it home from a dance.

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—A population of 12,055,187 in the trading area of New York city, including five city boroughs and 23 suburban counties within a radius of 40 miles, was reported today by the Merchants Association of New York after a study made in co-operation with the Publishers' Association of the city.

The purpose of the survey was to eliminate confusion on this subject and give business men authentic information for the solution of their merchandising and distribution problems.

PAY OR JAIL FOR HOLLANDER

Cyril M. Hollander of Allston, insurance broker and World War aviator, was given another chance to pay his divorced wife \$25 a week when he appeared today in Middlesex Probate Court to face a contempt of court charge, brought by Mrs. Janet Hollander of Brooklyn.

The former pilot, answering his ex-wife's charge that he had given her nothing since the court order on June 15 to pay \$25 a week for support of herself and two children, testified that his financial condition now is no better than it was then.

After hearing the testimony, Judge Collier C. Campbell said: "If you testified that he is in contempt of court, but I Mrs. Hollander have no desire to send him to jail. I am inclined to give him an opportunity to make good before I make any drastic order."

"If he cannot pay this \$25 a week, he should have come into court before and had it modified. I am going to continue the case until Nov. 25. I want to see what he is going to do. If he does not pay something we will have to take drastic action."

Mild October May Halt Menace of Harsh Winter

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—The winter may be long and cold, as James H. Seary, government meteorologist, sizes it up; and then again it may not. It all depends on whether the winter follows the law of averages or gets built headed.

The last five winters, he explained, have been mild. Each warm winter, under the law of averages, brings a cold winter just that much nearer, Seary suggested that those who are interested might observe the temperature during October. In 80 per cent of recorded cases, warm Octobers have been followed by warm winters.

Stoddard, B. & M. Veteran, Dies at 79

Greenfield, Sept. 24 (AP)—Joseph G. Stoddard, 79, who retired last April as general agent here of the Boston & Maine Railroad after 55 years in the service, died today. He was a past master of Doric Lodge of Masons and a past district deputy of the order.

Bomb Kills Woman

Calcutta, Burma, Sept. 24 (INS)—A European woman was killed and two police officers and six Europeans were injured by explosion of a terrorist bomb in Chittagong.

PULPIT DEATHS BLAMED ON GIRL

Leesville, La., Sept. 24 (AP)—Authorities said today they believe a girl or a feud led to the wholesale shooting at Whiskacha church Saturday night that broke up a revival meeting.

Les Johnson, 20, and Jesse Perkins, 22, were killed in the fight which started at the church door and ended at the pulpit. An eight-year-old son of Douglas Carroll was wounded in the head as he slept in a rear pew.

Everett Wisby, 35, surrendered and said he shot Johnson and Perkins in self defense. He said he was outside the church when they approached in a hostile manner, and opened fire when he noticed they were armed.

Sheriff Turner said Wisby and Johnson were at odds over attention to the same girl. He also said relatives of both had been arrested in recent years in connections with at least four slayings in both families.

The shots started a stampede in the little church and the minister stood by his pulpit and shouted to his congregation to pray. A few joined him, but others dashed toward the door.

Red Cross Opens Aid Courses Next Week

Opening of the public first aid course, to extend through the winter, was announced today by Metropolitan Chapter, American Red Cross, for Tuesday, October 4. A similar course for nurses will start the following night.

Applicants for both courses must make application to Red Cross headquarters, 347 Commonwealth ave., Back Bay.

UNIVERSAL CLEANSERS and DYERS Inc.

You Wash Your Hands Often DAILY

It's just as important to have your clothes cleansed frequently. They look better—wear longer when Universal Cleansed!

ANY GARMENT

65¢

STORES

111 Summer St.	Boston
4 Winter St.	Boston
600 Washington St.	Boston
32 Province St.	Boston
2 Central St.	Cambridge
1854 Mass. Ave.	Cambridge
222 Harvard Ave.	Brockton
165 Harvard Ave.	Brockton
645 Blue Hill Ave.	Beverly
1745 Centre St.	West Newbury

Except Fur Coats

EXPERTLY CLEANSED AND PRESSED



"They Click with Me, too"

THE young man is saying that the reason he smokes Chesterfields is because they satisfy.

The young lady agrees with him. She says: "They click with me, too. I'm not what you'd call a heavy smoker. But even I can tell that they're milder. Besides, I always have a kind of feeling that Chesterfields taste better."

She's right. Chesterfields are just as pure and wholesome as Nature and Science can make them. And we have upwards of 90 millions of dollars invested to ensure their mildness and better taste.

CHESTERFIELD RADIO PROGRAM
Every night except Sunday, Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.



THEY'RE CLICKING WITH MILLIONS

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S Milder • • • THE CIGARETTE THAT TASTES BETTER

I have been studying the results of the primary election, particularly as it affects us up our way. In the admirably edited and written "Glooucester Times," a small city paper that manages to hold the balances even between local affairs and matters of larger moment. Not having such tremendous lists of ballots to record as the big city papers have, the Gloucester Times was able to add one tabulation not usually found in the Boston papers I read, one which I found very enlightening.

It printed the number of blanks cast by each party. It seems to me that a study of the number of votes that went by default is most interesting and throws a bright light on the whole business of voting.

Blanks Clue to Candidates' Popularity

In Rockport, for instance, there were 120 blanks cast out of 873 Republican ballots in the vote for governor, and 24 blanks out of 67 Democratic ballots. In Gloucester out of 4636 Republican ballots 609 were blanks for governor; out of 304 Democratic ballots there were 83 blanks for governor, even although there was only one candidate. In this case, where all three men, Youngman, Goodwin and Ely are well publicized, the blanks cannot be due to ignorance but to distaste. The voters found no candidate to their liking.

This means, I take it, that a large proportion of the voters know nothing about the importance of the departmental state offices and know as little about the incumbents or the aspirants.

On the other hand, the vote for Congressman turned in only 268 blanks out of 4636 in Gloucester and only 94 out of 873 in Rockport. This can be laid to the admitted importance of the office, particularly in the next Congress, and also to the fact that the present incumbent, A. Platt Andrew, who won, is extraordinarily well known. He has a habit of doing things that get him worth-while publicity.

County Commissioners Ignored

When it came to the county commissioners there were 4084 blanks where two men were to be nominated. The number of blanks in Rockport for this office equalled the number of Republican ballots cast, which means that about 50 per cent of the voters did not vote. And for the state committee at least 50 per cent of the ballots were blanks.

The average voter can be counted upon to vote for governor, not congressman and his representative at the General Court. He knows much less about his state senator than about his representative, as the number of blanks for that office was large, nearly 10 times that for representative.

From lieutenant-governor down through the list of State House officers the number of blanks climbs until they reach more than one-third of the votes cast.

Even higher than these in the number of blanks cast is the vote for member of the governor's council. Between one-half and one-third of the votes were blanks. Which seems to show that the average voter knows little about the duties of the governor's council and its personnel. It is significant that two candidates from the council for higher office were both defeated, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Brennan. On the other hand, it cannot be denied that the council can be used effectively for political publicity, since most of Mr. Youngman's publicity this year came from that source.

Advantage in Appointing Officials

Of the county offices, people know about and are interested only in the sheriff. Witness the votes for Sheriff Keliher and Sheriffs Raymond of Essex, Fairbairn of Middlesex and Capen of Norfolk. But the lack of interest in the county commissioners is serious, indeed, when one considers the cost of county government and the great amounts of money to be administered from the county seat.

On the face of it, one would be inclined to make two or three suggestions. First, it would seem that the electorate would be quite as well satisfied if the governor were to appoint his department heads and his councillors, subject perhaps to the approval of the Senate. This would avoid the difficulties Mr. Ely found himself in this year with his Republican council. Normally, of course, a Democratic governor would have a Democratic lieutenant, although I shall not be at all surprised in November to see a combination of Ely and Bacon win office.

And, secondly it is a real question whether the entire county organization is not archaic, out of date, cumbersome, expensive and a detriment to good government. It is neither centralized nor decentralized. It is neither fish, flesh, fowl, nor good red herring. The voters are neither interested in it nor informed about it. Is there any reason why the State should not take over the county for economy, efficiency and good government?

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**GREATER
BOSTON NEWS**

BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1911.

Page 1 of 1 Great for fun nights reserved.
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17/10/77

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Prison board officials says great progress is being made in teaching courtesy to criminals.

That's fine. They ought to teach rubber-check writers to pin the correct amount of currency in their checks.

GET THIS STRAIGHT

(Lamar, Mr. Democrat)
Mayor Combs — Just a word about the fact that Carthage sent her fire truck to help us, while some time ago, we charged ten dollars for putting out the fire in Carthage. On its face, that looks like we were very small and Carthage was generous. Let me say that Carthage did treat us very generously. True, Lamar trades a lot at Carthage, while Carthage trades none here, this might naturally make Carthage feel she could afford to be nice to us—and she certainly was. When our truck is called to the country, here around Lamar, we charge nothing. It is in the country, where the folks trade with us.

TRUTH ABOUT HOLLYWOOD

Candid camera today preserves for posterity the first and only actual picture of a Hollywood writer at work. The lady has just interviewed Lathulph Headbush, following instructions from the studio publicity committee, has given out a sensational statement in which she declares:
"Spare the idler, though his efforts with gold. Snub the sufferer. Head not the alken ennuiments of the perfect stranger. Turn from apologetic prattle. Harsh for Mother's Day. Three cheers for home and friends. My favorite song is, 'Tow, Tow, Where the Tail Corn Grows.'"

"Alimony," says the Rev. Wiley, "seems to be the breath of life to pay for alienating the affections of one's own wife."



Mistakes on the path to civilization—
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—A mild anesthetic for voters to give them the pain of prying open their shells, was suggested at the convention of the Nation Shell Fisheries Association today.

BULLETIN

HOLLYWOOD — Joe K. Brown has requested the Warner Brothers to refrain from any reference to his big month in advertising or publicity.

Which is about as reasonable as a request from Marlene Dietrich not to be photographed below the knees.

MYSTERY FOR TODAY

(Channel 41)
GENIUS teacher, analyst, inventor, wants partner. Box 763.

What makes you think you need a partner?

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

- 1—machine
- 2—beverage
- 3—landscape
- 4—path
- 5—cheat
- 6—train
- 7—small, cultivated
- 8—suspense
- 9—spirit or soul
- 10—old person
- 11—cider
- 12—barbaric for soldier in a tank
- 13—arguably
- 14—old, slender steed
- 15—Latin com.
- 16—country or country
- 17—Bosnian reptile
- 18—whispering
- 19—specter of poverty
- 20—hypocritical
- 21—suspense
- 22—suspense
- 23—package or parcel for dress
- 24—vegetable
- 25—contrasting to the
- 26—expressions of gratitude
- 27—Japanese
- 28—cold
- 29—suspense
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THE RIGHT FLAVOR KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

WRIGLEY'S

Landlords Should Get On the Free Rental Bureau List

Phone Liberty 4000, ask for Marion Crosby and we'll show you how to benefit by this co-operative plan.

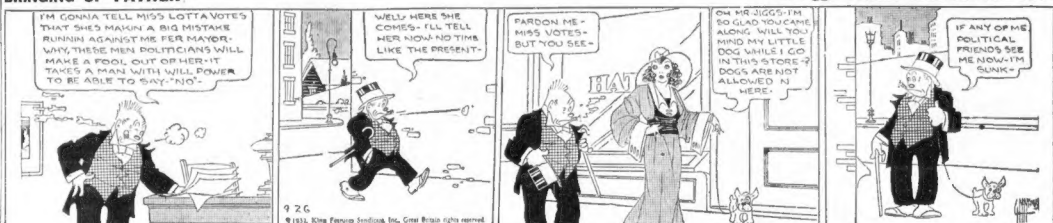
BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England by More Than 75,000

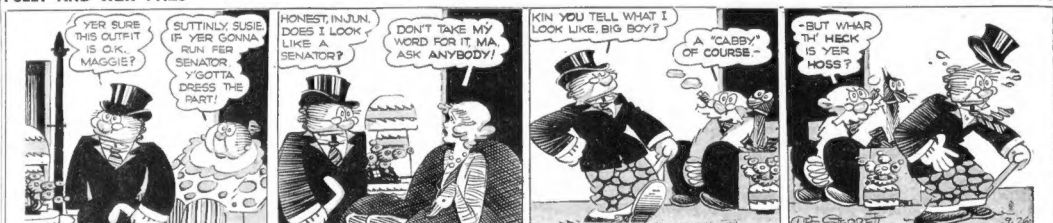
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



BARNEY GOOGLE



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



KRAZY KAT



Now Showing—"A Little Action, Please"



If Jiggs' Friends Could See Him Now!



A "Hansom" Rig



"The Missing Heiress"



The Russian Rival



A Dangerous Prisoner



Always One Jump Ahead



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1933

Hearst Papers Advocate

- 1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.
- 2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.
- 3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

Unjust Taxation

Reduction of 25% Deemed Necessary in State

Mr. John R. Lawrence, a founder and early President of the New England Council, says that taxes in Massachusetts must be reduced twenty-five per cent. That happens to be the exact reduction which Governor Roosevelt previously declared for the Nation at large.

Certainly you cannot help industry, business, home-owning or job-finding by high taxes.

Every unnecessary dollar paid in taxes is a dollar unnecessarily taken from the people, whether they be employers or employees.

Taxes are particularly serious in Massachusetts, as Mr. Lawrence points out, because many of our older communities are in the heyday of prosperity acquired expensive habits that seem difficult to change.

They have gone along on their expensive adventures in the period of depression as if money for taxes grew on trees and all they had to do was shake the branches and stand below with a barrel.

Times have changed. General prosperity is not here. And when people are struggling the streets, out of work, not knowing where the next meal is coming from, there is no reason in logic or justice why the cities and towns should keep up their expensive frills and sandbag the public to pay for them.

The old Yankee farmer could always get down to cases. When he unwound the leash from his pocketbook and extracted a dollar bill, he knew what he was going to buy with it and that he could afford it. We need some of his horse-sense in city and town government today.

Perhaps the best sign of the times is that numerous associations of taxpayers have been formed in New England and they promise to resist every appropriation of public money for needless, extravagant and unproductive uses. If these people have any of the courage of our ancestors to fight against unjust taxation they can compel the public officials to abandon their spree of riotous spending and put their feet back on the path of sound economy in a hurry.

The Legion's Courage

It Stands for America First

Here and there a Colonel, or Somebody-or-Other, has quit the American Legion because he did not like its attitude on the soldiers' bonus.

The Legion can well afford to lose a few poor sports who decline to accept the verdict of the majority, especially when that majority is so overwhelming.

The Legion's recent national convention was, in fact, the greatest in its history, because it was the bravest.

The first concern of these war veterans was the security of their country.

They advocated an adequate American Army and Navy, that could defend us if trouble was brought to us.

They opposed the League of Nations and the League Court, because they want their country to be free from entangling political alliances which are the source of war among Nations.

They opposed the scheme to cancel the war debts, because they know there are enough Americans to be helped without trying to help Europeans at the expense of Americans.

Their secondary concern was for their colleagues and themselves. They voted their opinion, solemnly and without rancor, that the United States ought to pay them the bonus debt which is long overdue them.

If more Americans would show a better concern for their country and their fellow American citizens we would have a better America.

For every individual who withdraws, there ought to be 10,000 veterans seeking admission to the American Legion on this record.

Cooking by Radio

That's Next

Electrical engineers report from Pittsburgh that they have succeeded in cooking a frankfurter by radio. The hot dog, cold at the time, was placed in a field of radio beams and a few minutes later emerged sizzling. The experiment prompts the engineers to predict the not distant day when all cooking will be done over the ether.

Every kitchen, say these gentlemen, will be equipped eventually with a culinary radio set. The housewife will pop her provisions in, turn the dial and then listen to her favorite crooner—secure in the knowledge that the meal will be ready on time and cooked perfectly.

Unruly Grammar

A text book on rhetoric used in high schools and colleges warns the students: "Remember that THEN (not WHEN) may stand at the beginning of a complete sentence." It is just too bad for George III that he did not know that rule of grammar "when in the course of human events" Thomas Jefferson penned the most potent and complete sentences ever written in America.

A Hornet's Nest!



The boys have loafed and fooled around
And had a lot of fun
Until they stirred a hornet's nest
And now they'd BETTER run!

The very first pokes of that stick
A swarm of hornets bring
And when those insects get real mad
Oh boys! How they can sting!

O. O. McIntyre

Day by Day in France

On Train to Paris

HAVRE, Sept. 26.—That chivalrous, Havre, as usual, was in the choking clutch of a pea soup fog and a bone-chilling mistral. No stretch of anywhere is, to the eye, so devastatingly depressing, continually curtailed as it is with successive screams of rain, mist, fog. I always want to loosen up my clothes for a good cry.

Due to weather density, disembarking was delayed six hours. Nothing is quite so tiresome as an ocean liner after you have had your ride. You wonder how you have ever loved the smelly old thing. But the boat train for Paris is one of the jolliest of continental capers.

The dinky train with its Gay 90 smokestack, peanut whiff! And, best of all, the flustered excitement of the Frenchy who starts it by waddling up and down the side of the coaches frantically ringing a huge dinner bell. A hunch, a gulp and solo! Normandy flashes by, in rolling panorama.

When I started bringing Billy to France his fare on the boat train was 8 francs. Each year there has been an increase, until it now is 24 francs. I backed in righteous wrath, blessing out the chemist-dealer's cot and tossing in a couple of dirty digs about conductor's sticky fingers.

After a wrangle, he tried to compromise by returning two francs. I spurned it haughtily. It seemed an insult to my petty cash account. Then we ordered ham sandwiches all around—including the conductor. With a grasshopper and a few red ants it would have been a second-hand picnic.

In our compartment for eight were Sam Holman and Mrs. Reginald Wright Kaufman. An inquisitive fellow-passenger in a dialect and a beam of good-will-to-men, canvassed us about our several callings. Explaining we were writers, he admitted he did a little of it himself. HeHman wanted to know the nature of his writing. "I write horres," he said. And the boat train skinned on.

Someone observed there was only one vice-president of a New York bank on the ship over. The census of cattle boats is not in.

Out a train window, the crazy patches of French vegetable gardens quits its geometrical dazzle. Each tiny plot with its blue-shrouded peasant and sun-bonneted wife in posant. Not an inch of land goes to waste. Now and then a shining village and its inevitable suburbs protruding. "Villages," or "Lignieres."

That colling, thin silver ribbon.

the Seine, is like Market st. in San Francisco. No matter where you wander, you run into it. And, as in Napoleon's day, there still is the same living status of frozen emotion and unbeliefable patience—the Seine fisherman. For centuries he stands—never sits—immobile with pole and line, his catch-basket hanging binocular fashion around his neck. I am told there are no fish, only minnows, and the Seine fisherman really is not fishing. It's his way of getting away from everything and day-dreaming. No one will disturb a silent fisherman. Incidentally, if you ever saw the Little-Maume in Ohio, you had a close-up of the Seine. And pronounce it "Senn," suckers.

Beyond Rouen, just half way to Paris, the train lurched to a dead stop in one of those flustering but clashing showers. Out of a farm house ran a spry of a girl with Hope Hampton grin—in peasant, one wonders what would happen to Hope Hampton in a shower—and the great of a garble. She runs to the front of the train, kisses a mustached fellow in linen. Her Dad's the engineer. Such naïveté. France's greatest charm. And—but porters swarm through the train windows. Gare St. Lazare—everybody calm!

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

You're Not Alone

THE SOLITENESS—that's the hardest part of it; the feeling that you're going through an experience no one else can share, or even understand.

Thousands of people all around you. Some of them very near and dear to you. And yet you know, you'd swear, that none of them have ever felt as you are feeling. This fear that does you all the time. This feeling of being "different" from everything. This secret hunger you can't define. This sense that life is turning out all wrong—

No one else, you're positive, has ever felt like this before. If only someone had—if only you could be sure that someone else had faced and, perhaps, conquered such inner dissolution—it wouldn't be so hard to stand.

But it is so plain they haven't. Look at their smiles! See how easily they chat; how eagerly they go on to some new adventure.

It couldn't possibly act like

that you say to yourself, "if they felt as I feel!" But you're wrong, stranger. EVERYTHING THAT YOU ARE FEELING, SOMEBODY ELSE HAS FELT. SOMEBODY ELSE IS FEELING RIGHT AT THIS MOMENT.

Those smiling faces are a mask. Your face, also, wears a smile which you know to be a mask. Your real life isn't lived in the open, there in your smiling lips or in your busy hands. All that is just a cover-up. Your real life is lived behind all that, in the secret places of your spirit, alone with your Self.

AND THE THINGS THAT ARE HAPPENING TO YOU IN YOUR SECRET LIFE, ALSO ARE HAPPENING TO THEM.

You are not alone. The things you feel are not personal. They are part of all human experience.

How do I know? By my own experience.

Once I, too, felt as you are feeling now. I have had a difficult and painful life, crowded with tragic experiences; and the most tragic experience of all was that constant sense of loneliness, the feeling that nobody else had suffered as I was suffering; nobody else had ever been so bewildered, so discouraged, so empty.

And then I took this job.

And each day, across my desk and into my office, flowed the record of hundreds of other lives. Letters and letters—some written arrogantly on beautiful white paper; some scrawled recklessly on smeared scraps. Faces and faces—some worn defiantly on healthy, strong bodies; some worn like scars on huddles of shamed flesh. Yet each letter and each face revealing its record of a human life.

AND EACH LETTER AND EACH FACE REVEALING THE SAME RECORD—THE IDENTICAL SYMPTOMS OF FEAR AND HATE AND HUNGER AND DESPAIR!

This discovery, of course, should have been a great comfort; but it wasn't. At first, I'll confess, it made me a little mad. I found I had been getting down on myself out of thinking what I was the SAM'S exclusive sufferer, and now I didn't want to admit I really resented the fact that I wasn't exclusive at all!

But that conceit passed presently, and then comfort came. It has never left me since. No matter what happens to me now, I know that I am not alone. I know that all the rest of the world walks with me.

That knowledge is my richest possession. It opens the door for me into every hurt heart. It helps to help my own heart.

It will help to heal your hurt, too. Try it!

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American.)

'Forgotten Men'

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era," and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

LEST PEOPLE able to help get a wrong impression from the open campaign propaganda intended to convey the impression that "the crisis has passed," with the jobless flocking into factories, as shown in some pictures at a leading picture theater in New York, we call attention to the appeal just issued by the Red Cross.

It announces that it faces "a great emergency," because "millions are without employment." The truth is that the need this Winter will be greater than last and everyone, still in position to help, should contribute to the Red Cross to the extent of their capacity. The millions, including women and children who are in dire distress, must not be "forgotten" even to make a Hoover holiday.

No Men Have Been 'Forgotten'?

Fat Hurley, who "saved American institutions" by ordering the army with its tanks, its gas, its bayonets and its torches into Washington to bayonet and gas the jobless veterans and fire their miserable shacks, announces that no men have been "forgotten" by the Administration.

True, Mr. Hurley, referring to the jobless recently, smugly expressed the opinion that they must "shift for themselves." True, the Administration for two years not only forgot the jobless but by deliberate misrepresentation and juggling with the census figures sought to show that not one jobless man in three was out of work. True, it made a virtue of its confession that not one penny of Federal money should be used to feed the hungry. True, it fought the Wagner bills, lobbying against them, and vetoing some. True, it opposed an adequate program of public construction to create jobs; and being forced at length by Wagner and Garner to agree to something, consented to some measure of relief.

But it is equally true that the Administration now is putting but a small part of the resources furnished on the demand of Congress into operation—and that only after repeated appeals and negotiations from Senator Wagner.

The "forgotten men" of the Administration has been the unemployed and the farmer.

Mr. Hoover Shocked at the Idea

Mr. Hoover has remembered the railroads with money from the public Treasury but he has forgotten the railroad workers in the making of these advances. That is the reason the railroad men's organization has been forced to remind him of their existence. They ask that hereafter in the making of these loans that they be given on condition that the wages be maintained.

A great army of railroad workers have been discharged upon the streets. Others who have been cut out; and now it is proposed to cut twenty per cent more. The railroad workers have not had the benefit from the loans out of the public Treasury. They are the "forgotten men."

But Mr. Hoover takes the position in his letter to Governor Pinchot that he has "no influence or control" over finance corporation loans.

The man who has the money to loan generally has some influence and control. When banks loan money to corporations they make a certain amount of money and they banks and control the condition of the loan. Just now the banks in Wall Street are demanding control in the management of municipal finance as a condition for loans.

When Garner proposed that the average business man have no voice in all and nothing.

money to let him, should have the same access to the public Treasury, he provided that the loans should be given only on absolutely sound security, and on condition that men would be taken from the breadlines and put to work in industry.

Mr. Hoover was utterly shocked at the idea. The Administration press and traders instantly denounced Garner as a "radical" and "wild eyed."

Garner thought that the man with the money could exercise influence and control, and that it should be used for the benefit of the "forgotten" men in the streets. He also remembered another "forgotten man"—the Administration—the average business man.

Packed Against the Public Interest

Meanwhile Roosevelt's fight for the "forgotten" men and women—the millions who use electrical energy in their homes and businesses, is not making the Hoover Administration group any more comfortable.

Throughout his eight years in the Department of Commerce Mr. Hoover appeared almost regularly in the conventions of the utilities and power people to denounce the idea of Federal regulation. He spoke so accurately the language of these people that they printed his speeches at their expense by the hundreds of thousands and circulated them over the country. But the Hoover Administration is not a friend of the consumers of the public, who does not know it is packed.

How Can Such Things Be?

Mr. Roosevelt not only proposes to do something the Hoover Administration stubbornly have opposed—to protect the consumers—but to do something for the protection of innocent investors in utility stock from the common swindle running processes through which the trust interests were built. He proposes a plan of publicity and laws to make possible in the future the whole sale taking in of the unvary in insull enterprises.

As Senator Hull has said, millions of hard-working people who have been bankrupted and ruined by yielding to the high-pressure salesmanship of the trusts would have been saved under the measures Roosevelt now proposes to prevent it; and should have been impossible under any administration. It would have been impossible under the laws of England.

Which reminds us that when that huge swindling organization collapsed, making one of the most sensational business tragedies in American history, the Administration press told the story on back pages and in few words. That is something for the "forgotten man" to think about. How can such things be?

Not only has the Administration "forgotten men"; it wants to make sure there are forgotten things; and the forgotten man this year is the "forgotten man" who has no interests, and also remember that the "forgotten man" who has occurred during the last four years in human misery and human neglect.

Dr. Poling to Take the Stump

Meanwhile, arrangements have been made, Mr. Hoover consenting, for Dr. Poling, head of the Prohibition League, to take the stump for Mr. Hoover and Mr. Hoover's prohibition views. He will speak in New York City, Chicago and Boston and direct attention to the Democratic stand for the repeal of the Act. He will stand with the Volstead Act. He will stand with the Volstead Act. He will stand with the Volstead Act. He will stand with the Volstead Act.

It is after writing this, we note with surprise that New York City, Chicago and Boston are not Poling's itinerary. This evidently is not the case. No doubt it will be corrected.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

A Man Goes Calling

"Well, anyhow," he said to me, "The governor I couldn't see!"

"The mayor, according to his clerk, Was busy at important work."

"The Browns are on a ship at sea Of course they have no need of me."

"The Greens have weekend guests I heard, To call on them would seem absurd!"

"A wasted day? Well, hardly that, I stopped with Old Man Jones to chat."

"The first friend in a week or more To think to tap upon his door!"

"And when I left he made it plain He wanted me to come again."

"Now this I know—beyond a doubt The old are almost never out."

"The sick and needy seldom send Back word they cannot see a friend."

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Daily Bible Text

"Hated stireth up strife. But love covereth all sins."

Proverbs x, 12.

By Rev. John E. Whitely, Second Congregational Church, Winchester. Next text by Rev. Clarence H. Franks, Baptist Church, Wollaston.